MONTANA'S SILVER MINES.

SOME OF THE LARGEST PRODUCERS 10 BE REOPENED.

Bich Mines is the Mojave Desert-Extensive Coal Fields on the San Carlos Reserve-Very Successful Pincer Operations in Alaska-Lendville Meviving.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 20.-Although work has been suspended on the Blackfeet reservation, and the date of its opening to the prospector and miner is delayed for probably a year, the boundary survey of the Belknap reservation has been prosecuted with diligence, and the field work is now completed, so that this new mineral district will be onen for exploration in a few weeks. It embraces a narrow strip on the north slope of the Little Rocky Mountains and is worthy of the consideration of prospectors. Landusky is the name of the principal mining camp of the Little Rockies. It is 60 miles southeast of Chinook and has a population of about 200, most of whom are there to enter the tract as soon as it is opened. It is an exclusive gold camp, the development of which has been delayed because of the long distance to the railroad. A few of the mines are shipping with good results.

Everything is in readiness for the reopening of the granite mountain and bimetallic mines at Granite on Nov. 5. These are the great allver mines of Montana which have been closed completely for four years. It is the intention of the management to run with a full force of men in case of Bryan's election, and with a small force in case of McKinley's success, but in either event the mines will be reopened.

The Mayflower mine, near Whitehall, is proving even more valuable than was expected. A tunnel fifty feet in length has cut the ore body at a depth of sixty-five feet, and a stone raised to connect with the bottom of the open cut from which about \$100,000 worth of ore was taken. The ore is confined between two walls, thus disselling the idea of it being simply a rich de-

The carloads bring from \$4,000 to \$10,000 sach, and eight to ten of them are shipped each

The Parrot Copper Compnay has closed negotiations for the Hesperus lode. A hoisting plant will be placed on the property, which is in the central part of the city of Butte. A shart will be sunk to the 400-foo; level and crosscuts run to thoroughly explore the prop-

The talk in mining circles is still the closing down of the famous Drum Lunnon at Marysville. It seems that it is not a case of losing the valuentirely but the ore has deteriorated in value to such an extent that its treatment is unprofitable by the process used. The comunprofitable by the process used. The company is the owner of many prospects in and about Marvsville, and it is proposed to begin work at once in hope of uncovering another mine. The Drum Lunnon was located by Thomas Cruse in 1876 and was sold by him to the Montana Company, Limited, for \$2,300,000. This was the first Investment in a large way of English capital in Montana. Since 1883, when this sale was effected, the Drum Lunnon has produced ore to the value of \$11,000,000 and has distributed \$3,000,000 in dividends to its sharcholders.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—Some of the gold mines of Los Angeles county are paying their owners good dividends. Several veins of ordinarily rich ore are being worked, and the claims that are not overloaded with stamp mills too big for their product are making fair profits. At the Red Rover, Acton, a ten-stamp min handles the ore, and last week's clean-up after a twenty-day run produced \$9,000.

The old Union claim near Acton is being recremed. Good ore has been taken out, and there are indications that the vein will be profitable at depth.

Lee. is some activity in Riverside county. CALIFORNIA.

Ler is some activity in Riverside county. The Santa Rosa is making a profit of \$400 a day. The main shaft is below the 500 level, and another shaft is being sunk. The Jumbo, near the Santa Rosa, cleaned up \$1,000 on a short run last week.

the Santa Rosa, cleaned up \$1,000 on a short run last week.

Monttio & Wagner have a claim called the Buena Vista in Mor ngo district, San Bernardino, that prossects well. They worked 2,300 pounds of ore in an arastra recently, and cleaned up \$125, which indicates that the claim is worth developing.

A strike of low-grade ore has been made at Calico, a silver camp, where old miners said no gold ever could be found. The discoverer, a miner named Stevens, has located fifteen claims along the lead.

miner named Stevens, has located fifteen claims along the lead.

T. A. McLaughlin of Arroyo Grande has spent four months on the Mohave desert, axamining mines and making locations, and has returned with some line specimens of free gold ore, gray carbonate and peacock carbonate. From six ounces of the carbonate, three ounces of metal were smelted. McLaughlin says the desert mines are wonderfully rich, and he expects to see thousands of men in the camp this winter.

SILVER CITY, N. M.. Oct. 19.—A contract has been let to stope 600 feet in the 360-foot level of the Golden Giant at Pinos Altos. Many miners have been employed for the Pinos Altos district within the past ten days, most of them coming from Mogolion, w. ere all the milis and moet mines are closed down. About 300 miners have been thrown out of employment at Mogolion. Pinos Altos mines are now working about twice as many men as are at work in any other mineral camp in the Territory.

The home market for ore furnished by the Silver City Reduction Works has stinulated mining in the camps surrounding Silver City, and the production of the small camps within a radius of twenty-five miles is larger than for a number of years past.

a radius of twenty-five miles is larger than for a number of years past.

The force of miners at work at Gold Hill has been increased considerably this month, and reports from that camp are more encouraging than they have been for three or four years past. The ore mined there runs higher in gold than ore mined in any ther camp in New Mexico, but the veins are narrow and the expense of mining is heavy on account of the hardness of the rock in the camp.

Some very fine specimens of turquoise have

of the rock in the camp.

Some very fine specimens of turquoise have been found near Hatchita, in the southern part of this county. Development has been going on there for about three years in a small way, but the stones found were not equal in quality to those mined in the Burro Mountains, near this city, and development was not pushed until recently. The stones which were taken out of the Hatchita mine are said to be fully sound to the linest specimens from the fully equal to the finest specimens from the Burro Mountain miner.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 17.—The Deer Creek Coal Fields, set apart from the Fan Carlos Indian reservation, have now been thoroughly prospected. Coal abounds in very large quantities. There are numerous croppings and veins. There are slao rich mineral deposits, chiefly copper and gold. Mr. W. J. Parks has had a number of assays made from the grass roots, and they show an average of 35 per cent. copper and from \$53 to \$46 in gold. Or one claim he tunnelled into the side of the hill, striking the ledge at a depth of 400 feet, where it is nearly five feet wide. Another large vein was encountered by a tunnel at a depth of 150 feet. This mineral area is about twelve miles square. At the Black Copper group of claims in the Globe district development work has been temporarily suspended to permit the underground work being timbered. The rich strikes in the White Gold Basin at Picacho are growing better. In the tunnel on the Noonday mine the ore has widened out from two to six feet, with an average of over \$100 per ton. The balance of the twenty feet of ore runs from \$10 to \$15 per ton in free gold. In the Sambrano shaft the pay ore which was two feet wide is filling the shaft die feet. What is considered the best strike yet made was struck in the richest ore ever found in Picacho.

SEATTLE Oct. 17. The West College in the strike yet in the standard in the college in the strike of the standard in the standard in the college in the college in the standard in the college in the standard in the standard in the college in the Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 17.—The Deer Creek oal Fields, set apart from the Fan Carlos In-

BRITISH COLLINBIA.

SEATTILE, Oct. 17.—The War Eagle has declared a dividend of \$30,000, making a total of \$187,000 since March, 1805. It is keeping close to the Le Roi in respect to dividends, the latter, u. to date, having paid \$200,000. J. Smith of the tight syndicate has purchased six claims on Wild Horse Creek, Trail district, where there is a big showing of gold ore assaying \$52. A large force has been put on.

The Prince of Wales group, which has been purchased for a London syndicate for \$50,000 cash, is said to have 10,000 tons of ore in sight that assays from \$15 to \$110 per ton. The new owners will work it on an extensive scale.

The Sovereig: group, on the same mountain, has been bought by Butte men for \$25,000. The ore assays from \$16 to \$50 gold per ton.

The Yoker, on Lookout Mountain, has a tunnel in 150 feet and a shaft down seventy feet.

In Samon River district, thirty miles north of Rossland, 500 locations have been made. Capitalists are taking hold of the best properties. The district will have railroad communication soon.

The Slovan country stands at the head of pro-BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ties. The district will have railroad communi-cation soon.

The Sloran country stands at the head of pro-ducers with forty-fite, and nearly half as many more prospective shippers. The estimated out-put is \$2,500,000 up to Oct. 1.

Near Kamaloose, on the Canadian Pacific, some very extensive ledges of copper ore have been found that carry gold and silver sufficient to defray all the expenses of reduction. Hun-dreds of locations have been made. In the same vicinity chanabar mines have been spened.

SEATTLE, Oct. 17. Fifteen men who had been working the ruby sand placers of Lituya hay returned to Juneau on the 5th, expressing themselves as well satisfied with this season's labor. They landed there on May 1 and constructed a flume 2,000 feet in length and 12 by 8 inches. It took twenty days to construct the flume and get the water flowing freely through it, when the whole force was but to work shovelling the auriferous sand into

the boxes. This work continued day and night until the season closed on Oct. 1, when a clean-up was made of \$12,000, or from \$10 to \$12 to a man per day. The gold is very fine and exceedingly pure, commanding over \$18 per ounce. Quicks'tver and amalgnmated silver plates were used in the flumes, and it was discovered that about 40 per cent. of the gold was saved by this method. Other miners in the same vicinity were equally fortunate and return with from \$3,000 upward as the result of their season's work.

On Deutlas island the 240 stamps of the

their season's work.

On Douglas Island the 240 stamps of the Treadwell and the 140 stamps of the Mexican continue to drop. A great deal of prospecting has been done on the island this season with good results.

good results.
In Cook's Inlet, out of 2,000 prospectors who went in last spring, 400 will remain all winter.
About 3,000 will winter on the Yukon.
The lowest estimates of the output of the mines of the entire territory are from \$4,000.000 to \$5,000,000, as against \$3,000,000 last

DENVER, Oct. 22.—The sale of the Tom Boy mine near Telluride was made in Chicago this week to an English syndicate for \$2,000,000. This property has attracted much attention to the gold veins of San Miguel county. The Tom Boy and the Belmont claims were located in 1880, but it was not until late in 1885 that a company of Colorado men took hold of the Tom Boy and developed it into a bonanza. They paid \$100,000 for the property and in nine months took out \$900,000 in gold. Up to the present time it has paid regular monthly dividends of from \$40,000 to \$800,000, besides meeting improvement expenses of about \$200,000. COLORADO.

Doo.

The Ute and Ulay mine near Lake City has been leased by Leadville mining men. It will require sixty days to draw the water from the 1,199-foot shaft on the Ulay property, but work can begin at once upon the Ute mine. Two months' work will be done in developing new ground and then about 250 miners will be employed in working the strong veins in the property.

new ground and then about 250 miners will be employed in working the strong veins in the property.

In the Silverside basin district near Ouray a tunnel has been started to cut discovered veins at depth. A large number of miners prospected the entire summer in Poughkeepsie guich with good results. A new body of rich ore has been discovered in the Old Lot mine in that guich.

Not since ore was found in Aspan have so few miners been employed as at this time. There is plenty of ore, but the prices for lead and silver make mining a profitiess business there. Two miners, a few months ago, took a lease upon the May flower, which was thought to have been worked out. They uncrevered a new body of ore running beteen 400 and 500 o nees silver to the ton and ar making big money.

With plenty of miners willing to work and with the State militiat c guard their properties, the Leadville mine operators are now feeling quive comfortable. The work of building stockades and forts about the big mines continues. The Bison is now shipping seventy-five tons of ore daily and soon will increase the amount to 100 tons. The Ibex property is now shipping 175 tons daily. The Weldon, down town, has been combelled to close down again because of the water flow. Ore shipments from Leadville will now be pushed to the utmost limit.

A strike of sylvanite ore has been made in

most limit.

A strike of sylvanite ore has been made in the Sient Friend mine at Idaho Springs, a test run showing 64 ounces gold and 34 in silver. The streak is five inches wide with a 12-inch streak alongsie worth about \$100 a ton.

Cripple Creek has now a capacity of 100 tons dally in its several mills. After working for eight months C. H. Brown has disovered a pay vein in the Nightingale on Buil Hill and he will ship as rapidly as possible. The first directory of Cripple Creek has been issued showing over 7,000 names.

BUTCHER BOY KILLS CATS.

He Says the Cats Stole Ment from His Boss's Shop.

The attention of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Brooklyn was yesterday called to the indiscriminate slaughter of cats by fourteen-year-old Louis Stoler. He is employed in a butcher shop at 514 Grand street. John Coleman has a fish store at 512. On the top floor Mrs. Jane Robinson lives. She formerly had two pet cats for which she refused an offer of \$100. About three months ago the prettlest of the two cats crawled into her rooms. Its back, from the neck to its tail, had been gashed with a sharp knife. The cat died a week ago. Mrs. Robinson at another time saw Stoler strike a yellow cat with a brick. Two days later she saw him chase another cat with a knife. She discovered, so it is alleged, that more than half a dozen pet cats had disappeared. Under an old rear house which was recently torn down the skeletons of four cats

Last Thursday Mrs. Robinson missed her other cat. She found the animal dead in the back yard. A string was tied tightly around the cat's neck and it was evident that the ani-mal had been strangled. Mrs. Robinson went to the butcher shop and asked Stoler for an ex-planation.

to the butcher shop and asked Stoler for an explanation.

"He informed me in the most indifferent manner." Mrs. Robinson said yesterday, "that he had killed the cat by tring a string around its neck, and said he did it because he thought the cat had been stealing meat from the shop. The boy said, further, that his boss had missed meat for a long time and the boy believed that he was suspected of stealing it. That was the reason he gave for exterminating the cats. Why, some of the prettiest Maltese cats in the neighborhood have been killed. Those who have managed to escape from Stoler are disfigured for life."

M'LUCKIE ENDORSED AGAIN.

P. J. McGuire, General Secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, had promsed to be at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday to denounce ex-Burgess John McLuckie of Homestead and to prove that Mo-Luckie had no authority fo; speaking at labor

meetings about alleged armor plate frauls.
The Central Labor Union endrosed McLuckle some months ago, and McGuire was to have shown that the Central Labor Union had made a mistake in so doing.

At the close of yesterday's meeting Delegate Armstrong of Electrical Worker's Union No. 3 asked if McGuire was present. The Chairman replied in the negative.

"Then," said Armstrong. "I move that we reendorse Mr. McLuckie as McGuire has failed to keep his promise." McLuckie was again endorsed by a unant-

THE APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION.

A New York Priest Preparing a Pronun clamento on the Subject.

under the direction of Archbishop Corrigan, is preparing a pronunciamento on the claims of those who have taken orders in the Angilcan Church to the right of Apostolic succession. The Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral, referred to the matter in a sermon at the 10 referred to the matter in a sermon at the 10 o'clock mass yesterday morning. He said that the validity of the Anglican orders had been discussed so much lately that it had become a question of general interest. The Pope had appointed a commission to investigate the claims of those who had taken such orders to the Apostolic succession, and that commission had reported that with the secession of the Anglican Church from the Catholic Church these claims became invalid.

"It is an interesting subject," the Rev. Mr. Lavelle continued, "and one which should be carefully studied by Catholics, whether lay or ecclesiastical. One of us is preparing an article on the subject which will soon be ready, and which will put the matter before the public in a true light."

FOUND DEAD IN AN ICE HOUSE.

ently He Was Murdered. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 25 .- At 10:30 last night Anthoine Lorenger, 29, met Policeman Peter

Hetters, and, pulling a handful of money from his pocket, said:
"I am a free-silver man. See?"
This noon Lorenger's dead body was found in George E. Balcom's ice house with the skull crushed in, and there was no money in his pockets.

Was Mrs. Supple Thrown from a Window! Thomas Supple, whose wife, Bridget, was son street on Saturday night, was committed to the Tombs without ball by Coroner Fitzpatrick yesterday to await the result of the inquest. An autopsy made by Dr. Donlin showed that the fracture of the skull which produced death, must have been due to the woman's striking the pavement on her head. Whether she fell or was thrown from a window of her home remains to be discovered. son street on Saturday night, was committed to

Printer Reynolds Will Probably Recover Daniel Pettigrew Reynolds, the printer who ran amuck with a revolver in the Hotel Brunsran amuce with a revoter in the notes bruns-wick in Brooklyn on Saturday night, while in-flamed with figuer and Bryan enthusiasm, and winged two supposed McKinley men and shot himself in the head, is likely to recover. The doctors at the Brooklyn flospital said inst night that there was every evidence that he would come out all right.

agague.

The four corner stones of the new synagogue in course of erection for the Jewish congrega-tion of Beth Abraham on West Twenty-first atrect, near Avenus C, Bayonne, N, J., were laid restorday afternoon. IS MURPHY . PERSECUTED?

HE IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN A STOOL

PIGEON FOR EX-CHIEF BYRNES. That Account He Has Been Repentedly Arrested, He Says, Without Cause-Now Accused of Robbing a Woman in a Cable Car by a Woman Who Says She Saw It. Murphy himself, the man most concerned, declares that the arrests of which this is the story

are nothing but incidents in a long course of police persecution, begun and maintained simply because he had been of service to ex-Chief Thomas Byrnes, who in turn was friendly to Murphy. Capt. O'Brien's detectives become very indignant when this accusation is repeated to them, and declare that it is all false and utterly without foundation. Murphy, they say, is a dangerous man, a clever and skilful pickpocket, who is steadily thieving. They have been doing their best to convict him. Several times they have failed, but this time, they say, they are sure to succeed.

Just to preserve the proper sequence, and not because it is the more important, the police end of the story is teld first. Thomas Murphy was convicted for the first time in 1865. The crime was larceny, and he served two years in Sing Sing prison. He says he was never convicted again. Detective Sergeant McCauley said yesterday that Murphy was convicted again in 1867, soon after getting out of Sing Sing, and was sent to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. For twenty years or more after that Murphy did not figure on the police returns of arrests. It is declared now by the detectives of the new regime that Murphy won immunity from the old regime by services rendered to the department-that is, by being a stool pigeon. Murphy denies this. He says he earned an honest living, partly by running gambling houses, partly by keeping sa-loons, and partly by following the races, either as a bookmaker or as a bookmaker's employee Within the last year Murphy has been arrested many times, and almost invariably discharged in the police court. The charge against him usually was that he was a suspicious person. In January of this year he went to trial on a charge of attempted larceny, and was acquitted by the jury. Since then the police have picked him up at odd times, apparently whenever they felt like arresting somebody and couldn't get any more satisfactory case. A week ago to-day there called at Police

Headquarters an unusually pretty and selfpossessed young woman, who asked to be permitted to inspect the Rogues' Gallery. She was Miss Rita Doherty, who is employed in one of the big dry goods stores and lives at 233 East Sixty-ninth street. Miss Doberty told Detective Sergeant McCauley that about May 1, as she was riding down town in a Lexington avenue cable car, she saw an elderly, smoothaced man take a pocketbook from a satchet which was lying in the lap of a woman who sat opposite Miss Doherty. Miss Doherty noticed the man particularly because he stood up, although the car was not crowded and there were plenty of seats. As she watched him she saw that his right hand, which was apparently in the pocket of his overcoat, really had been put through a hole in the bottom of the pocket and was fumbling at the woman's satchel: The and was fumbling at the woman's satchel: The car was at Twenty-seventh street when the hand got the satchel open, took out a pocket-book, shut up the satchel again, and was withdrawn inside the bogus overcoat pocket.

Miss Doherty didn't know what to do. She wanted to grab the man and proclaim him a thief, but she was timid about it. While she was hesitating the man left the car. Almost immediately the woman who had been robbed looked into her satchel.

"My God," she said, "he's got my pocket-book."

Yes," said Miss Doherty, "I saw him take Tes, and Miss Donerty, 'I saw him take the car was stopped and several men offered to go back after the thief. But the thief saw the car stop and ran, and before any one could get enough of a description of him from the bewildered woman to serve as a guide in the chase, he had escaped up Lexington avenue. The woman who had been robbed declared that all her money was in her pocketbook. She was comfortably dressed and seemed to be in good circumstances. She did not say how much had been stolen, nor did Miss Donerty learn her name.

That was apparently the end of that episode, but about two months later when Miss Doherty boarded a cross town Thirty-fourth street car going home one evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, shejsaw the smooth-faced, elderly thief again, saled to wash him and many the same and the care washed to cross the control of the care when the same of the care washed as a same of the care washed to be a same of the care washed as a same of the care washed to be a sam

o'clock, shejsaw the smooth-faced, eiderly thief again.

"I wanted to grab him and make an outery," said Miss Doherty, yesterday, "but I was afraid.

However, she kept watch of him, and before long saw his right hand go down through his coat pocket again and begin to try to unclasp a watch that a woman opposite Miss Boherty wore fastened to her waist. The thief stood as much in front of his victim as he could in order to conceal his operations. Miss Boherty moved across the car and spoke to the woman, warning her that the thief was trying to get her watch. The woman was startled, and glancing at her watch, exclaimed that it had been unfastened from its hook. The thief took the womaning also and left the car.

been unfastened from its hook. The thief took the warning also and left the car.

While talking the matter over with her friends, Miss Doherty was advised to go to Police Headquarters and see if the thief's picture was in the Rogues' Gallery. When McCauley heard the story the famous collection of portraits were put on exhibition for Miss Doherty forthwith. Without the slightest hesitation she picked out No. 94 as the photograph of the thief she had seen at work. That picture is that of Thomas Murphy.

The next day Capt, O'Bries's men arrested Murphy. They found him at Morris Park, where he was acting as a bookmaker's clerk. They took him to Headquarters and sent for Miss Doherty. She came and picked Murphy out of a line of tweive men, and declared that he was the thief. Then Murphy was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court, and Magistrate Wentworth was asked to remand him. He was held by the police simply as a suspicious person. The detective recounted the fact of Murphy's convictions thirty years ago, and declared that he had been arrested many times since. A great many persons were at Morris Park, he said, and there was much money about. It was dangerous to let a man like Murphy be at liberty in such a place. The detectives had not yet found the woman whom Miss Doherty had seen robbed, and so that charge was hot made against Murphy. Magistrate Wentworth refused to remand Murphy, and discharged him.

On Thursday the detectives picked Murphy was agained man him in this city? Is it necessary was religion.

"How long," he exclaimed, "must a man's crime damn him in this city? Is it necessary

arraigned this time Magistrate Wentworth, was indignant.

"How long," he exclaimed, "must a man's crime damn him in this city? Is it necessary for him to be a church member and to prove that he is carning \$1,500 a year before you will let him alone?"

Murphy was again discharged. Then the detectives made up their minds to try their last resort, and Miss Doherty was asked to make complaint against Murphy. She agreed, and yesterday the police had him in Jefferson Market Court again. When the cierk told Magistrate Wentworth that the Central Office menhad a prisoner for arraignment, the Judge said:

"All right, bring him in, unless it's Murphy. It it's Murphy they can take him to the Centre Street Court."

But when the story of the new complaint was

Street Court."

But when the story of the new complaint was told to him the Judge consented to hear the case. Miss Doberty made affidavit to the story as told here, and on the strength of that, Murphy was held in \$390 ball for examination at 2 o'clock this afternoon. McCauley pleaded for more time, but the Magistrate would not give it. Half a dozen times he repeated "at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon." and that settled it. In the mean time the police will be mighty glad if any one who saw the incident in the Lexington avenue car described by Miss Doberty will come

the mean time the police will be mighty glad if any one who saw the incident in the Lexington avenue car described by Miss Boherty will come up and tell about it.

Murphy has employed Lawysr Abe Levy to defend him. He declares that the police are persecuting him solely berause Capt. O'Brien is jealous of ex-Chief Byrnes, "who." Murphy says, "was always very friendly to me." Lawyer Levy says that he will appeal to the Supreme Court for protection for Murphy, He will ask for an order restraining the police from molesting Murphy unless they detect him in the commission of a crime. The last timesuch an order was obtained from the Supreme Court was in 1872, when Detective-Sergeant Heidelberg arrested James Mulligan, a pickpocket, three times in one week. Mulligan was discharged each time. Heidelberg was acting under orders from his chief, Capt, James Irving, Justice Brady in the Supreme Court ordered the police not to interfere with Mulligan under any circumstances unless they saw him committing a crime.

The handsome new ferry house just completed pany was thrown open to the public yesterday. The structure is modern in all of its appointments, and adds greatly to the facilities for handling the crowds of pleasure seekers who visit Staten island and to the comfort of the patrons of the line. An iron bridge over which troiley cars will run into the second story of the terry house will be completed in a few works.

cumstances unless they saw him committing i

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RUINS OF AN ANCIENT CITY

Found Among Mextean Mountains by s New Yorker-His Many Photographs. St. Louis, Oct. 25, -A special to a morning paper from the City of Mexico says:

An unknown ruined city, covering a space larger than New York city, with two temples and two great pyramids, has just been discovered in the mountains in the State of Guerrero by William Niven, the mineralogist, of New York. He has just returned from a ten weeks' trip into that country, and brought back more than 300 photographs of the ruins.

MODIFIED CAB FARE SCHEDULE Public Hack Owners' Union Wants These Made the Usual Rates,

When the Public Hack Owners' Union, which is made up of backmen who own their horses and cabs, passed a resolution a fortnight ago to petition the Board of Aldermen for an ordinace approving of a new schedule of reduced fares they acted impulsively.

Another meeting was held late last night at McGarry's Hall, Thirty-second street and Lex- be voted on reads as follows: ington avenue, to reconsider the new schedule. which they are now glad was never submitted to the Aldermen. Thomas F. Duffy presided at ! the meeting, and nearly every one present made

It was agreed that the prospects for custom would be better if some reductions were made, but that the original reductions proposed were out of the question. After a long debate the following amended schedule of fares was agreed on, and the union will ask the Aldermen to make these the legal fares:

For the first half mile, or any part the-eof.
25 cents between Fourteenth street and Fiftyninth street: former fare 50 cents a mile, or any
mart of a mile.

ninth street; former fare 50 cents a mile, or any part of a mile.

For the first hour for shopping and calls, \$1; 75 cents for every additional hour; former price a dollar an hour straight through.

From Fourteenth street to Central Park, around the park, and back, \$2,50; former fare \$3, To Clermont or Riverside Drive and back, from Fourteenth streeth, \$3,50; former fare \$4, From above Forty-second street to Central Park, through the park and back, \$2; to Clermont and back, \$3; former fare \$2,50 and \$3,50. To Macombs Dam Bridge and back, from Fourteenth or Forty-second streets, \$4; former fare from \$5 to \$0.

A committee was appointed to put this achedule in good shape and draft a petition to the Aldermen, asking them to pass an ordinance making these the legal fares.

TWO FIREBUGS NABBED.

Special Policeman Kuebler Saw Them in

the Act of Firing a Barn, Sallors' Snug Harbor grounds, was on his way home about 6 o'clock yesterday morning when he saw a light in the rear of a barn on the property of William Webster on Eim Court. West Brighton. He went across a vacant lot to investigate, and saw two men running away from a small fire which had been built against Sailors' Snug Harbor grounds, was on his way from a small fire which had been built against the rear of the building. The policeman called upon the firebugs to halt, but they continued to run across back yards, scaling fences. The no match for the fireburs in a sprint. He

no match for the firebugs in a sprint. He pulled his revolver and fired three shots after them, but even that had no effect except to accelerate their pace.

Kuehler recognized one of the men as Daniel Mahoney of West Brighton. After extinguishing the flames he reported the matter to the West Brighton precinct, and two hours later Mahoney was captured. His clothing smelled of kerosene, and a fruit jar containing oll was found in his possession. When arraigned before Justice Acker he declared his innocence, but was locked up. Later in the day William Brown was also captured, and was clasred with being Mahoney's companion. He was also locked up.

SUICIDE IN PROSPECT PARK. William H. McCov Shoots Himself on the

Parade Ground. William H. McCoy, aged 30 years, of 239 Plymouth street, Brooklyn, committed suicide on Saturday night by shooting himself through the heart on the Parade Ground at Prospect Park. He was a distributer of advertisements and was identified through some papers found in his identified through some papers found in his pocket. When found in an isolated part of the grounds, a revolver with one chamber empty was lying by his side. Since the death of his wife two years ago he had been living with his mother-in-law, two boys, and a girl. He was sober in his habits, but had had a hard struggle to support his little family, his wages for the past year not averaging more than a dollar a day. He left his home on Saturday morning apparently in good spirits and did not return.

Roberts Gave a Vacant House as His Address-His Wound Slight, William Roberts, who was brought to Belle-vue Hospital on Saturday night with a bullet wound in his head, refused to give any informa-tion yesterday concerning his injuries. He is an Englishman, 28 years old, and says he is a spec-ulator. The house at 700 Madison avenue, which he gave as his address, has been vacant for two years.

The two men who brought the wounded man to the hospital in a closed carriage drove away after refusing to give their names. The doctors say the wound is slight and that Roberts will be out again in a few days.

Two Stage Coaches Mobbed in New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 25,-Both the White Oaks and San Antonio mail coaches have been robbed in the Oscuran Mountains. The mail pouches were rifled, the stage horses were stolen, and the drivers had to walk to the near-set atation. The thieves overlooked \$2,000 in silver in their hurry. The thieves were recognized as belonging to the same band that held up a coach several weeks ago.

Mrs. Magle's Death Probably Due to Pelsoning. Mrs. Augusta M. Nagle, 40 years old, who

was employed as a domestic servant in the family of Oscar Messerschmidt, at 534 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, died on Saturday evening after an illness of a few hours. Coroner Nason ordered an autopsy, which was made last night and showed symptoms of poisoning.

T.M. STEWART, CARPET

THE FORESTRY AMENDMENT. Its Adoption Recommended by the Fisher-ies, Game, and Forest Commission.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.-The following has been insued by the State Fisheries, Game, and Forest "The Fisheries, Game, and Forest Commis-

sion deem it proper to furnish some information regarding the forestry amendment to the Constitution, which will be submitted to the voters at the coming election. The proposed amend-ment did not originate with this Commission, its preliminary passage through the Legislature having occurred in 1895, before the present Commission was appointed. Neither did it originate with our predecessors, the former Forest Commission, whose attention was not called to it until after the first passage of the act. Still, the members of this Board, with their abundant opportunities for informing themselves in the matter, believe that the forestry interests of the State require the adoption of this amendment to the State Constitution, and respectfully ask that all our citizens vote affirmatively for the same. The amendment to

"The lands of the State, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. Except as authorized by this section, the shall not be leased, sold, or exchanged, to be taxen by any corporation, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed, or de stroyed. The Legislature may also authorize the sale of lands belonging to the State situate outside the forest preserve, but the money so obtained shall not be used except for the purchase of lands situate with-

conform to the provisions of chapter 332, Laws of 1893, under which several leases were granted, all of which are still in force, and a source of revenue to the State. This provision is:

"Sec. 120. To lease from time to time, for a term not longer than five years, land within the forest pre-serve, not more than tive acres in one parcel to any person, for the erection of camps or cottages for the use and accommodation of campers, such leases shall contain strict conditions as to the cutting and rotection of timber and the prevention of fires, a reservation for travellers of the right of passage over the land leased at all proper and reasonable times, and a covenant on the part of the leases to observe all ordinances or regulations of the Forest Commission theretofore or thereafter to be prescribed; and no exclusive privilege of fishing or hunting shall be granted to any person. All revenues received from such leases Special Policeman Kuebler, employed at the placed to the credit of the special fund extar listed for the purchase of lands within the Adirondack Park.

Preserve.
"Owing to the immense territory owned by "Owing to the Immense territory owned by the State in the Adirondack region, now unco-cupied by campers, the comparatively few leases that may be granted will in no way re-strict or interfere with the wants or privileges of the bubble. There is plenty of room for all. But invalids desirous of a more permanent location and who are liable to be dispossessed by sujustiers can secure the accommodation

But invalids desirous of a more permanent location and who are liable to be disposeessed by squatters can secure the accommodation necessary to life and health.

"There are also a large number of cottagers on the preserve who were there before the Forest Commission came into existence in 1885. It does not seem right to issue writs of ejectment against these people and esize their buildings, especially as they are willing and desirous of paying rent. We prefer that these tenants-at-will should be made subject to some definite, business-like tenure, and that the State be permitted to accept the revenues thereby obtainable, as such funds are available for the further curclasse of forest hinds.

"Hy the terms of our printed leases only five acres can be leased to any person. Such lease is available only as a cottage or camp site, and forbids the use of the premises for a hotel or any business, or for the sale of liquor. It prohibits, under a severe penalty, the cutting of any trees, and makes the lossee responsible for any forest fire on his premises. It gives the public right of way over the land so leased, and denies any ciclusive right for fishing and hunting.

"We believe the amendment a desirable one, and officially recommend its adoption. We ask every citizen to vote on the question and vote

and officially recommend its adoption. We ask every citizen to vote on the question and vote for it. HARNET H. DAVIS. "President Fisheries, Game and Forest Com-

for it.

"President Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission."

The proposed amendment is opposed by the New York State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game, and an open letter, signed by the President, Frank J. Amsden of this city, and approved by the eleven members of the association's Executive Committee, has been given out. It says:

"The Forest Preserve or State Park, was created for the benefit of the public at large and not for the individual benefit of a few lessers. If permitted, the best localities for fishing or hunting would be speedily leased for an indefinite term of years, the public excluded and the purpose for which the preserve was created would be destroyed forever. Sweral persons could combine under separate leases and control large tracts for their exclusive use and benefit, or could erect Summer hotels' without number upon every available spot, stream, or pond, and the beauty of the woods and the entire face of nature wouldbe changed forever.

"What would the residents of New York or Brooklyn say if it was proposed to lease Central or Prospect Parks in parcels? The people should vote against any leasing of parcels of forest preserve. It is not a question of a small income to the State from its rentals, but it is a matter of public rights. The rights of the public should be protected as well as those of State lessors."

Paneral of the Late Joseph Wechster. The funeral of the late Millionaire Joseph Wechsler, one of the pioneer dry goods merchants of Brooklyn, was held yesterday morning from Temple Israel in Lafayette and Bed-ford avenues. The services were conducted by the Rev. Alexander Geisman in accordance with the Jewish rituals. There was a large attend-ance of relatives and friends. The interment was at Saiem Fields, Cypress Hills Cemetery.

At anted - Females. A LUTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Rose makers, also presser wanted. SLEICHER & CARTIER, 67s Broadway.

A BITTICIAL PLOWERS - Good rose makers wanted. WANTED A first-class designer of ladies' shirt was is wrathers, and muslin underwear, must be thoroughly conductont, as this is an important position, the thiese Darticulars required from and cause, communications confidential. Address Fost Office box 5.228, Boston, Mass. WANTED 500 experienced runner angemakers.
Apply in person or by letter to CANDEE BUBBER
CO., cor. Wallace and Greene sta. New Haven, Conn.

Wanted-Males-Mechanics, &c. ROUGHERS ON TABLE GLASS wanted.
Address GLASS, box 17n Sun office. W ANTED-AN IDEA. - Who can think of some almost pic thing to patent? Protect your titens, they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURS & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, b. C., for their \$1.500 prize offer.

At anted -Anates - Miscellancous.

O'NEILL'S. 6th av., 2 th to 21st st., Want Experienced Salesmen for CHINA AND GLASS DEPTS. Apply before 9:30 A. M.

A CAPABLE MAN who knows how to sell goods will be taught our business if suitable, and paid while learning. Apply, after 9 A. M., 107 East 125th at. A NACTIVE MAN who has had some experience as salesman; also man who is quick to learn. Apply personally, 201 East 16th st. ("CLECTOR and salesman wanted; man living in Hariem section preferred. Apply after v & M., Store, 107 E 125th st. Mackintroshes, etc.—Commission (with credit)
Mackintroshes, etc.—Commission (with credit)
granted on unoccupied territory; free samples.
P. O., 1,871, New York.

WANTED-Man to walt on table and make himself generally useful. 107EL III RRELL, Jay and Tillary eta., Brooklyn. R ELIABLE MAN, having some experience as sales man or collector, will be instructed for our business and paid while learning. 94 Monigomery at. Jersey City. WANTED-

A BRIGHT, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, IN SUBSCRIP-TION DEPARTMENT OF HIGH-CLASS MAGAZINE. EDUCATION AND REFERENCES INDISPENSABLE. CALL OR ADDRESS

15 WALL ST., NEW YORK WANTED—An active man who has had some experience as salesman; also one who learns quickly, apply personally at 702 Washington st., Hoboken. WANTED-A reliable man about 30 who know how to sell and collect; security required Apply personally, 201 East 18th st.

Situations Wanted-Lemales.

A RTIFICAL FLOWERS and fancy feathers; a thor-A oughly experienced designer wishes a situation; best references. Address M., box 181 Sus up-town office, 1265 Broadway. YOUNG WESTERN GIRL desires employment in one of the large dry goods stores of this city; references.

A. B., box 200 Sun office.

Situation: Wanted-Males. ADVERTISING MAN

EXPERIENCE,
who has been connected with New York city daily,
seeks employment; best of references.
C. E. I., box 182 Sun office. A YOUNG MARRIED MAN, aged 27, desires position; willing and reliable; had 15 years' experience as paper cutter; willing to do anything; can furnish the best of reference. Ad 17,88

ROBERT SULLIVAN, 53 Oak st., New York city. Y OUNG MAN, aged 20, 5 years business experience, desires a position at anything, good writer; quick at figures; best of references. Address F. J. 100Y.E. 6 Dover at. New York city. YOUNG MAN wants position as typewriter and stenographer; can furnish beat references. Address B. J. A., box 187 Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway.

Select Board.

Last Sids

OTH ST., 34 EAST.-Warm, sunny connecting double, single rooms; excellent board; every convenience; moderate. 7 5 TH ST. 24 EAST, large room; parlor floor, of southern exposure; also room on top floor; ex-

Went Side.

17TH ST., 115 WEST.—comfortable home for ladies 42b St. 204 WEST. Handsomely furnished large private family; board optional. 1 1TH ST., 220 WEST, near Broadway. Handsomely turnished rooms: parior dining room; superior board; terms moderate. 45 TH ST., 123 WEST.—Beautifully furnished rooms:
accellent board; home comforts; every appointment; terms exceedingly reasonable.

45 TH ST. 108 WEST -Second story, back; sunny forcems: families and gentleman; table board; reference; reasonable. 47 TH ST., 178 WEST.—Handsome rooms, singly, en 47 suite: private family; every appointment; su-perfor location; reasonable; reference. 4 STH ST., 243 WEST.—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; superior table; private house; terms reasonable. 48 till St., 67 WEST.—Newly furnished rooms, en table, singly; two rooms, parior floor; superior table, reference. 50 rH St. 63 WEST.—Handsomely furnished parior table; reference exchanged. 50 TH ST. 55 WEST. Superior accommodations for desirable location; small, refined family; second and upper floor.

137TH ST., 290 WEST.—Nice sunny rooms; good board; all conveniences; up one flight; moderate. GOLDEN. Lurnished Zooms& Apartments to Let

Fant Mids. 19TH ST. 343 FAST. Furnished single rooms: lowest prices.

A T5 UNIVERSITY PLACE and Washington square, handsomely furnished room to let; gentlemen. 4.1 TH ST., 240 WEST. Beautifully furnished rooms family: terms reasonable.

48 th St., 223 WEST.—Nice large and small rooms, the singly, en suite; back parlor for doctor; board outless.

flats and Apartments To Tet.

28TH ST., 138, 140 EAST.—Six rooms; halls heated; \$25, 89TH MT., 534 WEST.—3 and 4 rooms; \$5 to \$10, 725 P. T. 420 EAST.—3 and 4 rooms; \$0 to \$14, LEXING TON AV., 1475-1477.—5 rooms and bath; he is neated; \$15 to \$20, 103D MT., 03 WEST.—6 rooms and bath; steam best; 450 heat 445.
COLUMBUS AV., 883 to 882.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat, \$25 to 830.
115 TH ST., 115-117 WEST.—4 rooms and bath; steam heat, \$25 to 830.
125 TH ST., 115-117 WEST.—4 rooms and bath; sat; hot water; \$20.
125 TH ST., 277-279 WEST.—5 rooms and bath; stea, heat, \$22 to 825.
134 TH ST., 115-117 WEST.—6 rooms and bath; steam heat, hot water; \$20 to \$25.
136 TH ST., 548 EAST.—6 rooms; \$12.
Aprily to institute on premises, or MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine st.

THE FIFTH AVENUE,

1087, 1088 51 H AV., CORNER STH ST.

Elegant apartments, nine and ten rooms and bath;

great inducements offered. Apply to

W. O. ROBERTS, Superintendent.

THE EL DORADO,

Southwest corner Boulevard and 75th st. heated: every room light; rent, \$650 per annum auitable for physician. Inquire of janitor on premises. FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished, furnished, in desirable locations, rent \$040 to \$6,000. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 820 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, 7 light rooms and tiled lighth own; every improvement; steam heat and hot water, sanitary open plum-ling; everything first class; special junitor and hall service, wide, select street; near I, station, Broadway cabe cars, and Central Park entrance; absolute respectability guaranteed; 840 to 85°, special inducements select families. 17 West 105th st.

\$17 - hEAUTIFUI, five rooms, bath, improve-November free. 14 West 186th at.

77 TH ST., 321 EAST -Six and seven rooms; im-1 provements: \$10 to \$40.

1 \$14 ST. 10 WEST - Airractive T rooms, bath;
1 \$4-an; heated; splendid neighborhood; references; rents \$40, \$50.

10 \$718 ST. 211 TO 233 EAST - New houses, 4-room apartments. \$11,50 to \$13,50; dumb watters, ilectric belis; hot haths free to tenants, wido streets; floors deadened. Office in \$23. Flogant six room flats, steam heated; brivate halls; near elevated, and cable; liberal rent allowed. Janfor in 14.

125 TH S1. 345 EAST - Apartments of three and 125 four rooms: all light recens, cheap rent.
127 TH ST, 308 AND 375 WEST, lust west of St.
127 TH ST, 308 AND 375 WEST, lust west of St.
east rooms and bath; private halls; heat in halls and halteroom, from \$25 to \$25, healthy location. Flats and Apartments Wanted.

Dwelling Mouses To Zet-Citu. DESIRABLE HOUSES, farnished and unfarnished, in desirable locations, rent \$1,200 to \$6,000. FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$20 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

Co Ett for Business Purposes.

NO. III NASSAU ST., running throng the large store, low, inquire 1.8 Kulls, far Broadway, room 30. A LIGHT BASEMENT STORE, 10 Beskman st., near Post office, to let.
BULAND & WHITING 5 Perkman st. BUILDINGS, stores lorts, offices, and studies to let in desirable learners. FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$20 Broadway, cor. 12th st. TO LET Lofts, stores, and loss-monts, large, and small, with or without powers clear rent; all improvements; very light.

A THENKMANN, 403 Broome st. TO LET - Factory premises, centrally located on West SEA at Israell booker, see Apply to CHAS DE HART BROWER, 10 Wall St., New York.

Real Estate for Sale-Brooklun. FOR RARGAINS in Queen contages visit Vandevee LOYS IN THE HEART of Brooklyn (Vendevese Prick) at \$275 and up. Flatbush and Nostrand

Beal Estate For Sale-Bersey City. UP TO DATE modern house, 7 rooms, bathroom, laundry; no lern conveniences, good enough for any one; price, \$0.230; \$0.00 now, balance mouthly us stallments; rent \$2.5, J. D. CONDICT, owner, 40 Wall at \$250 town, balance small monthly payments, all improvements, situated in the growing part of Jersey City, lot 25x125; convent to trolley; near Boulevard; 28 minutes from New York; price \$2.75 CONDICT, 1 Montgomery st., Jersey City.

Beal Estate For Sale—New Bersey. BOONTON FOR HEALTH.-Lathrop mansion; view 40 miles; 66 acres; 24 rooms; for sale cheap; farms and residences. E. J. CAHILL, Boonton, N. J. PALISADES DISTRICT! Large lots. \$751 terms. \$2.50 monthly; high ground; near houses. WEATHERBY, 271 Broadway.

for Sale or To Zet- New Bersen. A THREE-STORY frame building with slate roof; A size 50 fort by 89 fort, extensions thank feet and 20x7; feet and 20x7; feet, additional oil of the size of the half required; steady power furnished busined Rission water wheel of 10x borse power. The size of the best additionally a size of the size of the

Benl Estate for Sale or Exchange. BARGAIN.—At Rahway; modern house, 8 rooms, large plot; equity \$2,000, JESSE HAZELL, 32 Park place.

Real Estate For Sale-California. CALIFORNIA income ranches, choice city and suburnan residence property, acre tracts, large colony tracts; no irrigation required; infining property. Send for catalogue. E. E. PUNCE, Land Agent, 1004 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Bublic Motices.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE. Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changed may occur at my time).

Foreign mails for the week ending Oct 31 will close (PROMPTLY in all closes at tals office as follows:

THANSATLANTIC MAILS.

TUESDAY.—At 7 . M. for EUROPE, per s s Lahne, via Southampton any Brown.

WEDNESDAY.—At 7 . M. supplementary 9 3. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship lew York, via Southampton, at 9 A. M. supplementary 19 30 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship German et via Queenstown, at 19 A. M. for BELSHUM det c per steamship Mesterni nd, via thiswerp (letters must be directed "per Westernland").

THURSDAY.—At 7 A. M. for BELSHUM der, and Hamborg.

Normania, via Plymouta, Cherbourg, and HamSATURDAY—At J. A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER,
LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTICIAL, TURKEY,
KOYPT, and BRUTISH INDIA, per steamship La
Bretagnet, via Hawre, at 7 A. M. for Stranger,
DE-Markk, SWEDEN, NORWAY (Christiania),
and RUSSIA, per steamship Sanie, via Brenourg,
and RUSSIA, per steamship Sanie, via Brenourg,
must a directed "per Sani", at 7 A. M. supplementary 9 A. M., for EUROPE, p. r. steamship Berlin, via Southampton (setters must be directed
"per Berlin"), at 8 A. M. for NFIHERLANDS
direct, per steamship Massdom, via Rotterdam
(letters must be directed "per Massdom"); at 8 A.
M. for (LNOA) per steamship Werra (letters must
be directed "per Werra") at 8 A. M. (supplementary 9 (30 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship
ELAND direct, A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship
ELAND direct and the direct of "per Furnnessia").

*PRINTED MATTIR, &C.—German steamers sailing gow (letters must be direct in "per Furniessia"),

**PRINTED MATTIR, &C.—German steamers sailing

on The Stays. Thursdays, and Saturdays take

**Printed Market and Sectorary and Specially

Addressed Printed Market of Ground Specially

Addressed Printed Market of Ground Specially

take Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c., for

Europe, Cumard steamers on Saturday lake

Printed Matter, &c., for Great Rithain and Ireland,

and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c. for

other parts of Europe. American and French

Incitamers take Printed Matter, &c., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Sumplementary. Transitional

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatiantic
Mails named above, additional supplementary
mails are opened on the jerrs of the American,
English, French, and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of
sailing of steamer. 5.5 TH ST. 211 WE-T. Private family offer refined home to gentlemen or couple; large square MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

MONDAY.—At 33 P. M. for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ, and GUATEMALA, per steamer from New Orleans; act w P. M. for JANIACA, per steamer from Reston, TUESDAY—At \$130 A. M. for POICT ANTONIO, per steamer from Baltimore; at 10 A. M. (supplementary 10/80 A. M.) for GONAIVES, PORT AU PRINCE, PETIT GOAVE and CAPE GRACIAS, per steamship Aivena (letters for Belize, Puerto Corsteamship Aivena (letters for Belize, Puerto Cor-PRINCE PETIT GOAVE and CAPE GRACIAS, per steamship Alvena lietters for Belize, Puerto Gortez, and Guatemala must be directed "per Alvena"; at 10 A.M. (supplementary 10:30 A.M.), for FORTUNE ISLAND, CAPE HAITI, AUX CAYES, JACABEL, and NANTA MARIHA, per steamship Holstein: at 30 P.M. for COSTA RICA, per steamship Holstein: at 30 P.M. for COSTA RICA, per steamship Curacao; at 1 P.M. (supplementary 1:30 P.M.), for ST. THOMAS and ST. CROIA, via St. Thomas, also Marzacaho, per steamship Curacao; at 1 P.M. (supplementary 1:30 P.M.), for ST. DUMINIOO and TERRS ISLAND, per steamship New York at 1 P.M. for CUBA, per steamship New York at 1 P.M. for CUBA, per steamship Machana (all Havana.

FRIDAY.—ALS A.M. for SANTIAHO DE CUBA, per steamship Machana (all Havana.

AMERICA (except 1) (sta Rica) and SOUTH PACUBLE (Chile P. ORTS, per steamship Advance, via Colon (letters for Guatemala must be directed "per Advance.")

SATURDAY—At 10 A.M. (supplementary 10:30 A.M. for CAMPECHE, CHILAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per steamship Leie; at 10:30 A.M. for CAMPECHE, CHILAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per steamship Lity of Washington (letters for other parts of Maxico and for Cuba must be directed "per CHILAPAS, TABASCO and YUCATAN, per steamship Lity of Washington"); at 18:30 P.M. for ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON, per steamer from North Sydney.

Malls for Newfoundland, by rall to Halifax, and

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 P. M. Mails for 'Cuba close at this office daily at 8:40 P. M. Mails for 'Cuba close at this office daily at 7:40 A. M., for forwarding by steamers sailing (Monday and Thursdays: from Port Tampa, Fig. Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for deputching to state close at this office daily at 7:400 A. M. 3 Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

dressed for despitch in Strainer, close at this office shally at 7:00 A.M. 3 Registered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for the Society Islands, per sitp City of Papetti (from San Francisco), close here daily up to Oct. 25 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Condit (from San Francisco), disse here daily up to Oct. 25 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Victoria (from Tacsima), close here daily up to Oct. 33 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan per steamship Micowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after set. 10 and up to Nov. 31 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan per steamship Micowera (from Vancouver), close here daily after set. 10 and up to Nov. 31 at 0:30 P. M. Mails for China and Japan per steamship Allowera (from Vancouver), close here daily and the control of the standard of the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit fluggiatered mail closes at 0:00 P. M. Provious day.

Post Office, New York, N. Y. Oct. 23, 1896.

Medical.

ATTENTION - DID R. GRINDLE, GRADUATE UNIAVIESTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, 35 YEARS A SP. CIALIST IN
DISEASES OF MEN. OLD DR. GRINDLE has seen
long restablished and has had more experience than
any other advertising plyes and city papers prove
this. Under his scientific freatment blood and askid
diseases, paths in bones, red spots, sare throat and
mouth, ulcers pathfu seclores, kidley and blander
complaints, as a darg inflammation, gravel, undeveloped organs, weak back, lost vitably, are specific
complaints, as a darg inflammation, gravel, undeveloped organs, weak back, lost vitably, are specific
complaints, as a darg inflammation, gravel, undeveloped organs, weak back, lost vitably, are specific
complaints, as a day in the marry should consuit (J.D Dit, Oil, NDL). Every is pediment from ord.
Sufferer, do not waste time visiting less skiffs physleinas. Remember, Old Dit, cit Nill, never fails
officie Oviet 15 EARS at 171 West 19th st., between 6th and 7th ave. Advice fre Medicine \$1.
Hours, 9 to 0. Sundays, 9 to 9. No charge unless cured
OLD DR. GREY, 45 years a specialist to OLD DR. 6 RES. 46 years a specialist in discusses of sections. Stickest permanent circ goranteed a sit blueses of money retunded. It and possesses the section of the secti A DE CONRAD'S SANIJARIUM 117 WEST ATTH A SI, oddes established. LAPIES swallow no more tausy or pendujvoyal to rolly your system. My Globules only safe, reliable, and platniess "home treatment assess" for recent cases known to selence. Most delicate operations successfully performed a cure guaranteed in each case. Advice personal or by letter, from Hours, 9-9. Matron in attendance. A.-A.-QUICKEST PERMANENT CUT-Indicates of ment dangerous cases soil cited for in fat once; those desiring only fracticass scientific treatment should call. The leading specialist, by HONSWILL, 127 West 22d at; 9 to 5; 6 to 9; 8 undays, 10 to 2.

A - Br. Billnn, 2:2 and 214 W. 14th st., near A - Broadway; consultation and examination free; hours 2 to 2; female attendant. Dh. and MRs. REINHARD. 80 years' experience advice in conditions in a limiters of private nature: scientific, skilful treatment of all female complaints and irregularities; positive safety ass' red.